



THE WILKINSON CENTER's sixth birthday will be celebrated with refreshments, "The Great Grasscutter" and a dance—all today.

Photo by Allan Morton

as Primary

Yarborough Loses The

Daily Universe



DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Alph Yarborough, seeking reelection after 13 years in the House, found himself an upset today to an opponent who had support of the "silent

majority." Bensten Jr., a Houston race man and former congressman, had accused Yarborough during the campaign of being a "traitor" Saturday. Bensten, 49, had said he depended on the "majority" to nominate

base of Yarborough's were ethnic minorities and labor.

Bensten's opponent in the election will be U.S. Rep. George Bush, who easily won the Republican nomination over University of Plano's Robert Morris.

Election Bureau returns today afternoon showed with 793,942 votes to 77 for Yarborough. Bush had 162 votes to 12,100 for

rough blamed the one on voter apathy. He said his supporters, many with tear-stained faces, he

any things have happened 68... assassinations, the



Happy
irthday
resident!

war, other things... maybe the people just didn't have time for a more political campaign."

Yarborough said a turning point seemed to be a report that he had voted against allowing prayers in public schools. Yarborough said he didn't vote against them.

The total vote of the primary was expected to be about 1.5

Task Force Again Today

The Sino-Soviet Task Force makes its presentations again today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. The multi-media presentation will show the roots of the dispute, explain what is happening now and predict a future outcome for the bitter dispute.

The Task Force members will also tour Utah colleges and universities later this week with their presentation. They will visit University of Utah, Weber State, Utah State, College of Southern Utah, Dixie College and Snow College.

Wilkinson Center Celebrates Today

Birthday observances for the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center will be held today from noon until 2 p.m. in the Reception Center.

The birthday party, marking the building's sixth year, will feature a talent show. Cake and punch sufficient for 1,000 people will be served free of cost. Those attending may win tickets to the Varsity Theater.

Also in honor of the building's birthday, bowling rates in the Games Center will be lowered to 25 cents per line from 1 until 7 p.m. The film "The Great Grasscutter" will be shown in the Varsity Theater from 1 until 3 p.m. Tonight, a contemporary dance will be held in the ballroom from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by A Kind of Loving and admission will be 25 cents.

million, compared with 4.1 million registered voters.

Yarborough needed a big turnout to cash in on his strength among ethnic minorities and union labor, but they did not vote in sufficient numbers.

Among those who did vote, precincts almost solidly Mexican-American gave Yarborough margins of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. In some Houston polling places where the only voters are Negro, Yarborough won about 95 per cent of the vote.

Alabama, Ohio and Indiana hold primaries Tuesday with the national spotlight focused on George C. Wallace's bid to wrest the governor's chair from the man he helped become lieutenant governor in 1966.

But Gov. Albert Brewer, 41, who became Alabama's chief executive when Wallace's wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, died in 1968, has predicted he will win without a runoff.

Ohio voters will nominate party candidates for a variety of state offices, including governor, but the main interest will be on the choice of a Republican and a Democrat to try for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young.

Planning for the student center took 12 years. In 1942 an Armed Service Men's Fund was established, marking the beginning of donations toward construction of the Wilkinson Center. By 1950, \$80,000 had been donated. Beginning in 1953, some student funds were donated. Ground was broken for construction in June, 1961, and the building was completed in May, 1964.

Total cost of the building was \$6 million, of which 6 per cent was paid by the students, 17 per cent by Food Services and the Bookstore, and 22 per cent by the LDS Church. The building covers an area of just under eight acres.

Birthday observances for the Wilkinson Center are sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Student Relations Office.

Vol. 22 No. 143

Monday, May 4, 1970

Provo, Utah

Court Continues Election Probe

The Supreme Court has almost come to a final decision in the election case, according to Chief Justice Steve Gulbrandsen.

He said he is hopeful the hearings would be finished after an early-morning meeting at 6:30 today. "I am hopeful that the elections will be held at the end of this week," he said.

Meanwhile, Justice Gary Hunter has asked to be released because of what he termed "strictly personal reasons." Hunter explained that his Church duties were pressing and he was behind in a four-hour class. "Because of pressure in my Church activities and my studies, I asked to be released," he commented.

Ken Kartchner, ASBYU president, named J. Glade Soelberg, a graduate student in speech from Payette, Idaho, to replace him. Soelberg is also a major in the Army ROTC program and has appeared as a panelist in several panel discussions about The Church and the military and Vietnam.

Gulbrandsen reports that the Court has been meeting every day from about 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. to discuss the case and that "I think we only missed one day this week."

He added that the Court has "made a point to be as thorough and as honest and as complete as possible and that's why it has taken so long."

Gulbrandsen emphasized that "my four colleagues are about as good as any group of people I've known." He said they have held

positions between them as a former student body president, a member of a bishopric, members of four Elder's Quorum presidencies, a Hinckley scholar, an Air Force ROTC leader, an Army ROTC leader, an instructor in the Language Training Mission, an ex-sophomore class president and two teaching assistants.

Meanwhile, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students, reports that President Wilkinson's investigation was not a decision he made. He said BYU students contacted members of the Board of Trustees and expressed concern. The Board then decided to have the President, as their administrative arm, investigate. Wilkinson turned the investigation over to the Supreme Court, which has been hearing witnesses since the middle of last week.



Bishop Victor L. Brown of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speaks at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

The Daily
Universe

OPINION

True Joy Comes With Repentance

At a convention held in one of our large American cities, the varied aspects of human in corrigibility were discussed by 500 delegates from a number of Western nations. For four days experts in jurisprudence, criminology, penology, social hygiene, drug addiction and psychiatry sought ways of improving their services in the detection and prevention of crime.

In one of the closing sessions an undistinguished man arose in the body of the hall and asked permission to speak. Consent was given and the man told this story:

"I am not a criminologist. I have not studied psychology or psychiatry. However, I was a criminal. I served time in a number of prisons.

"One day a girl visited the prison in which I was incarcerated. She was a missionary. She passed a small black book through the bars and asked me to read it. I told her I did not care to read any books and tossed the little volume into the corner of my cell.

"It laid there for several days undisturbed. One day I felt unusually bitter and discouraged and curiosity impelled me to pick up the book and read it. It was the New Testament. I found it fascinating and could scarcely lay it down.

The conscience of this man was quickened by the power of faith in Jesus Christ. This faith brought home to him with tremendous power the majesty of Christ's laws, the grandeur of his pure character and the reality of his immortality. By the impact of this stirring faith, the obdurate heart of the prisoner was completely changed from selfishness and hate to goodness and love.

This change of heart, or attitude, is what the Master called "conversion." There is no relief from the evils of human nature without this change. The Savior must have had this thought in mind when he said, "Make the tree good and the fruit will be good." He stressed this inner transformation of soul that comes through genuine repentance as inspired by "godly sorrow for sin."

This heart-purifying spirit of repentance is a gift of God. It is awakened in the heart by genuine faith in Jesus Christ. The Savior is the author and giver of this repentance-inspired faith.

Conventions can help scientists to understand the incorrigibles and devise programs to turn them from wrong-doing, but only a change in the individual habits and acts, inspired by a pure love for truth and right, can in the ultimate make a person inwardly good. And only the deep consciousness that one's wrongful acts have caused pain to one who is perfectly innocent can awaken in the heart the deep regret for sin that purges from the soul all that is dross, leaving only the pure and holy.

Jesus Christ is in fact and truth our Savior, our Redeemer and our Lord. By his spotless life, his gracious ministry, his ignominious suffering and his triumphant victory over death, he has revealed to the world the infinite goodness, love and majesty of God and with it the power that stirs the heart to believe and truly repent.

Actors Recreate King's Mistake

There was once a king who, according to Hans Cristian Anderson, paraded in the absolute nude before all of the people in his kingdom. The poor soul had been fooled into believing that he was wearing a type of cloth that only the very wise could see, and it wouldn't do for a king to admit he wasn't wise. After all, aren't kings supposed to be the wisest of all men?

But that king wasn't wise at all. He was a fool. A fool who paraded naked before everyone. And all of the subjects who praised him were also fools.

Fortunately for everyone, the story has a happy ending. A small child, too young to be fooled, cried out, "But mother, where are his clothes?" Then the king, embarrassed, ran home and got dressed.

Every day, many people have taken to strutting around naked in front of everyone. They are called actors and they no longer do this in the name of wisdom. They do it in the name of art. And after all, aren't actors supposed to know what art is?

Many people also thought to see them. Not because they like to look at naked actors, of course, but rather, they claim, because they want to appreciate true art.

Unfortunately, our new story does not yet have a happy ending. Many of these bewildered dramatists are still parading around stark naked, believing that they are actually true artists. They haven't yet come to realize that they are only fools.

However, in contemplating these ridiculous spectacles, one can't help feeling that these naked actors and their "artistic" audiences are somehow just waiting for a little child to wander in and cry out, "But mama, where are their clothes?" Then, at last, they can all wise up and run home and get dressed.

The Church And BYU

Each year some 100 plays are submitted to the MIA General Board to be considered for publication. They range from dramatic sketches, roadshows and short plays to full-length musicals, pageants and operas.

The person with the special assignment of reading and recommending the plays for publication is a member of the BYU faculty. He is Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the Drama Dept. A member of the MIA General Board since 1948, Dr. Mitchell gives thoughtful consideration to each play he receives.

"Quite a few are submitted by people who haven't written before," said Dr. Mitchell. He explained that many of these plays attempt to preach some gospel principle but lack the elements of fine drama. Consequently, they are not suitable for publication.

Dr. Mitchell is sure to thank each person who submits a script. When a play that shows promise is submitted, he will often write constructive comments and encourage the author to revise it. He spends much time in working

with promising authors and their plays, helping develop a quality product.

Even though a play shows promise, the author may not want to take the time to work with it and improve it, Dr. Mitchell explained. Many plays never become as great as they could be for that reason.

Writers should not be discouraged if their first attempt at a play needs revising, said Dr. Mitchell. He cited an example of a professional playwright in the Church who revised a musical a dozen or more times before it was finally accepted and published.

When Dr. Mitchell reads a play that he feels has merit, he submits it for review to the MIA drama committee. If they approve of the play, it is read by members of the General Board. Upon their approval, the play eventually is written by The Church Correlation Committee.

At each level the work is judged by high standards of good taste. Anything which is the least bit suggestive, ignoble or otherwise objectionable must be taken out.

The play or it will not be accepted for publication. "We must present plays which are acceptable to everyone in our audiences," said Dr. Mitchell. He pointed out that people of all ages view the plays and that is why the

plays must meet such a standard.

Commenting on the drama in The Church, Dr. Mitchell said that plays can teach as well as entertain. "We have a great for plays and playwrights," he said. He mentioned he and others are trying to encourage members of Church to write plays.

The BYU Drama Dept. is in preparing and teaching in the methods and technique of playwriting. Dr. Mitchell said people who have a knowledge of drama are needed throughout the Church. "We would like to have each ward in The Church have a good, strong director," he explained. "The members of Church who have a desire to do so could see their plays put on and finish them."

People of all ages submit to the MIA. Dr. Mitchell said everyone from teenagers to persons in their 70s and 80s submit. Those plays accepted by Church represent authors as well as age. "We have put some wonderful plays with girls and boys in their late teens and also some written by people," he said.

In showing the need for writers in The Church, Dr. Mitchell cited the current film and corruption among the faithful and movies of today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEMORALIZATION

I would like to comment on one point of Secretary Romney's impressive speech. He stated that we should be much more concerned with the demoralization in America than with Communist subversion. How true this is! However, I wonder how many of us have read the "Communist Manifesto" recently. It reveals that the objective of the Communists is to first destroy a belief in God, which sound moral standards, create disrespect for authority and in general to "destroy the moral character of a generation of young Americans." The point that is usually missed is that Communism is not a political party like the Republicans or Democrats. Instead, it is the same Satanic influence which caused the war in Heaven, which destroyed Book of Mormon civilizations through its secret combinations, and which now threatens the free agency of one-third of the population of the world.

I am amazed, as most of us are, at the thought of a Communist under every bed and in every defense plant. I don't find it quite so amusing though to see all references to religion removed from the classroom and replaced with sex education, the increase in sexual permissiveness, the degradation of the police force, an increase in drug use and revolution among college students.

It is time to pull our heads out of the sand and realize that demoralization is a prerequisite for Communism and that Communism is nothing more than Satan using his power to make one last attempt to destroy the agency of man. L. Mary Hill
Snohomish
Randolph, Vt.

SO SORRY

Editor: This is an open letter to my instructors. Gentlemen, I would like to publicly apologize to you for having been late to your classes so often. I know it is disturbing to you to have someone who is late after you have started your lectures and I feel badly about it.

Please don't think I am rude for being late. My mother taught me better. My problem is that my other instructors have been lecturing long after the dismissal bell has rung. As you know, President Wilkinson has forbidden the students on this campus to leave any meeting while the speaker is still speaking—no matter how long they speak.

Last week one of my instructors made a very undeclared remark to me during class just after the bell rang. He mentioned the fact that mature persons should make it a habit of being on time. It made me feel badly because I had been proud of the short time it takes me to get from the Jesse Knight Bldg. to the Science Center. I have it down to about a minute and a half now.

Since I have a full schedule in school, and work part-time too, I don't have enough time to leave an hour between classes (besides, shouldn't 10 minutes be enough?). So since I have no control over the situation, I would like to invite any of you to ask me about it the next time I am late for your class, and I will be happy to give you the name of the instructor who made me late, and you can talk it over with him.

Oex Andrews
Junior
Tampa, Fla.

NO SUPPORT

Editor: In the April 28 edition of *Daily Universe*, Mr. Hansen of the University of California at Santa Barbara where a "defender" was killed during rioting. While most of us would think such an incident should not occur, perhaps we have, at times, lost sight of certain principles.

Joseph Stalin once said, "death is a tragedy, a million dead statistics." Doesn't it seem to you this has become the attitude "silent majority?" Nearly "defenders" have died in Vietnam (it is just a statistic which is a part of the war attempt to justify America's role to stop the world Communism).

Just as the radicals on campus are the reason for the military effort in South Vietnam, so does the military effort in South Vietnam attempt to destroy us. "Our radical" get of rebellion support neither effort.

L. C.
Yorbe Lin

The Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and two during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* are those of the students, faculty, administration, and staff. The opinions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, #4602. Registered September 1962, under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 per year (except for term of \$3.00). Printed by the Brigham Young Printing Service, Provo, Utah, #6601, USA.

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Alpha Zeta Fraternity Establishes Y Chapter

The Deseret Chapter of the cultural fraternity Alpha Zeta organized at BYU Saturday.

Establishment of the new chapter was the culmination of two years of effort by BYU cultural students. It is the first chapter to be organized in the United States in the past 10 years. Organization of the new chapter during weekend-long Alpha regional activities involving members from universities throughout the western states.

Representing the fraternity's high council was Dr. Fred LaCrosse, high chancellor from Oklahoma State University. With him were Dr. Richard Swenson, high "chronicler," and Steve Middaugh, high censor.

Local and visiting officers above are, from left, Paul Prior, treasurer; Bruce Bingham, scribe; Reed Ballis, chronicler; Fred LaCrosse; Wayne Ashton, chancellor of the new chapter; and Joseph Giles, master-at-arms.

Panthers Protest Jailings

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sponsors of weekend rallies in support of jailed Black Panthers said Sunday police and military buildups and fears of violence cut sharply into the number of demonstrators.

Police, Panthers and Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. blamed a small minority for the scattered night-time skirmishes Friday and Saturday that contrasted with peaceful afternoon rallies.

Crowds of more than 35,000 had been predicted by some of the sponsoring groups. Police estimated there were 12,000 to 15,000 demonstrators Friday and 6,000 to 8,000 Saturday on the New Haven Green, a small park in the middle of the city near Yale University.

Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale, one of eight Panthers whose release from jail the demonstrators were demanding, said in a taped message played at Saturday's rally:

"Pigs (police) scared people away from this rally."

In anticipation of violence, Gov. John Dempsey ordered 5,000 National Guardsmen to staging areas in New Haven.

Some 2,500 later were deployed in the streets. Dempsey also asked for federal troops and 4,000 Marines and paratroopers were flown to bases in nearby states.

English Circle Sponsors Film Of Greek Tragedy

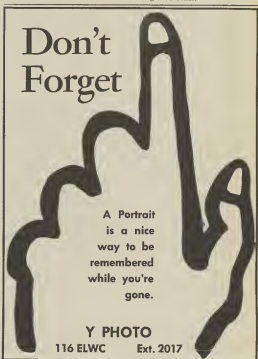
The United Artists' film of the Greek tragedy, "Electra," starring Irene Pappas of "Zorba the Greek" fame, will be shown in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

This is the first time this movie

has been shown in Provo. It is being sponsored by the English Circle.

English Circle members will be admitted free to the film. The general student body will be charged 75 cents.

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Buddy Program Recruits

A call was issued today for enthusiastic BYU students from every state of the Church who would like to befriend high school graduates and transfer students who have been accepted to attend the University next fall.

The invitation to serve came from Dave Whetten, chairman of the 1970 Buddy Program. "Students are needed in all states of The Church to help next year's new students become acquainted with each other and oriented to BYU before they arrive on campus," he said.

Sponsored by the BYU Admission Adviser Program, the Buddy Program is in its third year and has proved an outstanding opportunity for meaningful summer involvement, Whetten stressed.

The buddy chairman in each state will be appointed an assistant BYU admission adviser and will be responsible for a series of fairs, parties and meetings designed to aid students before they enroll. The BYU students will also receive a copy of next fall's class schedule when it comes off the press and will be asked to help students with preliminary scheduling of their classes.

Medal Winner Tells Vietnam Experiences

It is customary to rise when a Medal of Honor winner enters a room. That custom was the last formality observed last Friday night when Medal-winner Bernard L. Fisher visited the BYU campus.

Col. Fisher set the tone of the meeting by interrupting the first order of business, a presentation to a cadet, with a sudden "Hello, Janet!" directed to a member of the audience. Thereafter, everyone was on the edge of his seat, hoping to miss none of the Colonel's soft-spoken remarks.

"I made some notes," he began, "but I left them in my flight suit pocket at Hill Base." The error never became apparent.

Fisher talked fast as he related his Vietnam experience, being almost out of breath at times. He told of a pilot who inflated his

water wings, colored international orange, to make himself visible to the crew of a rescue helicopter. "That sticks out like a sore thumb," he said, "just like my socks," and punctuated the sentence with a quick kick of his leg to the side to show everyone his own bright orange socks.

His motivation for the action that won him the medal, as he explained, was a feeling he had: he felt that "it was the strong thing to do."

Then, explaining that the camp that he and the others had been defending that day had been overrun and had to be abandoned, he said, in a voice that nearly broke with emotion, "It's tough to know that there are 400 guys who didn't make it, but that's the way it is."

Campus News Notes

University Choral

The University Choral will present "A Cycle of 'We Began, Music'" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Conductors are Clayne Robison and assistant Walter Rudolph. The lecture-recital will review the history of choral music from the 8th century to the present. Soloists and ensembles will be highlighted.

Graduate Faculty

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle will be conducting the graduate faculty meeting Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. All members of the graduate faculty are urged to attend.

Cookware Display

"Investigate Before You Invest," a display of kitchen cookware, is being shown today from 9 to 4 p.m. in the Smith

Family Living Center, a multi-purpose area. The co-sponsor of Family Living Consultative Service.

Recital

Mrs. Mona Andrus Smith, graduate student in applied piano from Ucon, Idaho, will perform a student recital today at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Mrs. Smith is a piano student of Dr. Reid Nibley.

Awards Night

Departmental achievement awards and scholarships ranging high as \$500 will be presented Wednesday night to students of the College of Family Living. The presentations will be given at Annual Achievement Awards Night to be held in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m.

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Local Boards Receive Deferment Information

Col. Richard V. Peay, state director of selective service for Utah, announced today that instructions on the implementation of the President's executive order to eliminate further occupational, agricultural and paternity deferments have been received and all local boards in Utah are informed. The executive order directs that no further deferments shall be granted on the basis of employment, including agricultural employment.

All those who held occupational deferments before April 23, 1970,

as well as those who made occupational deferments prior to that time will be considered for deferment as they were previously.

The executive order will eliminate all future paternity deferments except in those cases where a local board determines that an extreme hardship would result. All registrants who have fatherhood deferments before April 23, 1970, as well as those who requested deferment before that date will be considered deferment as long as they in the criteria required for fatherhood deferment.



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BYU Golfers Dominate Classic

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

son of defeat must be a bat BYU's Lane Bennett added in the back of his the talented Cougar golfer a second consecutive death playoff Saturday on to teammate Chip

combined to register a team total of 864, thus giving the Cougars their fifth Cougar Classic title.

The Cougars jumped off to an early start in Friday's opening round action behind Guernsey's two under par round of 70. Dave Newquest of New Mexico and Juddy Jackson of Utah also shared opening round laurels with Guernsey.

After Friday's opening round scores were in the books the Cougars held a slim two stroke lead over the University of New Mexico, which despite not being labeled as one of the strongest teams in the tournament pulled a surprising surge to gain second place after the first 18 holes were completed.

Pre-tournament favorite

Arizona State, who was listed along with BYU as the teams to beat, fell by the wayside Friday and finished in fourth place seven strokes behind the Cougars.

In Saturday's opening round action, ASU's Don Powers took over the individual lead as he fired the lowest round recorded in this year's Cougar Classic a blistering six under par 66 for a 36 hole total of 141. However in the important team standings after the second round of play New Mexico had overcome the two stroke deficit and had tied the Cougars at 575, followed by ASU with 576.

Capping off an exciting climax

to this year's Cougar Classic was the final 18 holes of play in which BYU completely pulled away from the rest of the field behind the last minute surges of Bennett, Garriss and Leach.

After the final tabulations were computed and the results made known to the gallery who had baked themselves in the warm sunshine over the two-day affair the Cougars had successfully defended their title with a final 54 round showing of 864, which also bettered last year's showing by three strokes.



COUGAR GOLF team is shown here with individual and two team trophies won in the Classic at Riverside Country Club Friday. Shown from left are Coach Karl

Tucker, Ray Leach (3rd), Don Hawken, Rusty Guernsey, Randy Collett, Lane Bennett (2nd) and Chip Garriss (1st).

in the Eighth Annual Classic Golf Tournament the Riverside Country

ear Bennett was involved off with John Disoway Air Force Academy. was able to emerge the winner in sudden-death. his year past history himself as Bennett and also fired a two under par

aching the 18th hole needed only a par to win, missed a relatively easy er to enable Garriss to other opportunity as ad already completed his y and was awaiting the of Bennett's final round

he first hole of the death playoff Garriss in a 20 footer, while missed a 10 foot put thus ve individual honors to while for the second year Bennett was again missed.

eam championship BYU ly defended its title as ars, behind the steady Bennett, Garriss, Ray and Rusty Guernsey,



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SOCIAL SCENE

Monday, May 4

Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Birthday
Dance - Ballroom "Kind of Loving"
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Friday, May 8

Rodeo
Pillow Concert or Battle of Bands Dance
Skyroom Buffet, \$3.50/couple

Saturday, May 9

Y-DAY
Western Dance
Rodeo

Wednesday, May 13

Dating Game, 12:00 noon, Varsity Theatre

Friday, May 15

Social Office Dance, East Gym, 50c
9-12:00

Saturday, May 16

Contemporary Dance, ELWC
50c, 9-11:30

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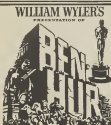
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Intramural Track Meet Starts Today At Stadium

The Men's Intramural Track and Field Meet gets underway today with running events set for 4 p.m. at Cougar Stadium. Forty-five heats are scheduled to be run in the massive event.



One Show Nightly at 8:30
Adults \$1.50, Kids Free

TIMP

DRIVE IN THEATER
ON STATE ST. IN THE MOUNTAIN
OF OREM, PH. 225-1562

Postponed from last week because of foul weather, meet director Zake Zimmerman hopes the weatherman will continue to co-operate as he has the last few days.

This year's event has 400 entrants and promises to be an exciting affair as several meet records are in jeopardy of being broken. Admission is free and all students are invited, according to Zimmerman.

The meet is divided into four divisions: clubs, wards, halls and independents. A list of starting times for each running event was posted in last Thursday's *Daily Universe*. This list can also be found in the Intramural Office, 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

All races, except the 100-yard dash, will be determined by time. Only the 100 will have the finalists from the various heats.

The eight field events will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m., also at Cougar Stadium.

Cats Breeze To Victory Over Utah Track Foes

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Last Saturday BYU's Cougar tracksters showed their muscle to four area teams and a squad made up of BYU track alumni in the eighth annual Beehive Invitational as they ran up 122 points to 47 for the University of Utah, 33 for Utah State, 31 for Montana, 20 for Idaho State and 13 for the Alumni.

The Mountain Cats took 12 of the 18 possible first places and exhibited their depth in six events, as they took the top two spots. In another five events they placed two or three men while failing to win the top spot.

Ralph The Kachooche. Once again leading the way for a Cougar victory was the versatile Ralph Mann. Mann passed up his specialty, the intermediate hurdles, in favor of the 220, the 440 and an anchor leg on both

relays. He broke the finish tape four times. In the 220 he was clocked at :21.9, as was teammate Gary Tipton. The 440 saw him burst the tape in :47.5, half a second ahead of Tipton. In the relays he ran away from the competition after receiving the baton.

Foreigners Reign. Englishman Dave Hindley won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:14.3, over 11 seconds ahead of the second-place man. He came back 25 minutes later to earn a 4:20.5 clocking in the mile although he didn't place.

Sweden's two high jumpers, Ken Lundmark and Chris Celion, had a battle royal for the top spot in that event, which Lundmark finally won. The giant Lundmark leaped 7-0 1/2, while the smaller Celion finished at 6-11.

Pole vaulter Altti Alarotu, one of several Finns on the squad, won the pole vault with a leap of

17 feet, his second performance this year.

Petri Pouti won the long jump with a leap of 24'7 1/2" while Viren, still another Finn, took the three-mile run in 14:17.0.

Two more Finns, competitor the BYU Alumni, Rauli Uusi-Jaakkio Tuominen, won the 100 and the intermediate hurdles respectively.

Twins Tough

The Bergeson twins, Stan Steve, moved up to the mile before running the 880 in the day. Stan won the blue in the event with a 4:40.5 clocking. Steve was close in second with a 4:41.3.

Later when they tried to back in the 880 they were successful as they might hoped. Steve finished third in the 880 while Stan didn't

Other Victories

Tom Bonin won the 12 high hurdles with a relative :14.2. Teammates Don I and Dan Redfearn finished fourth, respectively.

The 440 relay team of Redfearn, Gary Tipton, Mar and Ralph Mann turned in the best time of the year as they to a :41.0, good enough to take them for the NCAA championship.

Although the mile relay beat a limited field they ran their capabilities as they ran a 3:15.0, somewhat slower than their best of 3:12.5.

Next competition for Cougars will come this week the West Coast Relays. This of the few relay meets crowns a champion. Last the Mountain Cats finished to eventual NCAA champion Joe State. The Cats won the in 1964 and 1965.

Attention All 1970 Graduates

Congratulations on this fine achievement! If you are thinking about automobiles, may we suggest that you don't buy a car unless you can afford one and then BUY ONLY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD. If you have decided upon an employer and will require transportation, we sincerely believe your best buy is a brand new 1970 Volkswagen because:

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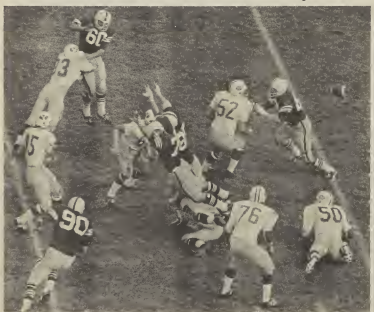
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Europe Tour Calls Watts

FU's Stan Watts will leave on next week for a month-long tour of Europe.

Coach Watts' head basketball coach and newly appointed director of the Intercollegiate Sports Dept. at BYU will be a three-member group of basketball officials making trip.

Watts, who is scheduled to leave May 12, will stop first in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, where the World Championship Basketball are scheduled in mid-May.

Watts and the two U.S. basketball officials will organize an international association of coaches and officials.

In addition he will conduct basketball clinics in Istanbul, Turkey; Heidelberg, Germany;

and Helsinki, Finland. Other stops are scheduled in Rome, Zurich and Paris before returning home June 9.

Although Watts has been to South America twice and the Orient-Pacific once, this will be his first trip to Europe. Last fall he made a similar trip to South Africa in the interest of basketball.

Watts recently stepped down as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

He was scheduled to make the European tour with Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. However, Rupp's health has not been good, and his replacement is William Wall, head basketball coach at McMurry State and second vice-president of the NABC.

Cats-Ute Rematch Today

By BOB OAKLEY
Ast. Sports Editor

One and a half days of clear skies and warm temperatures couldn't offset old man winter's last fling as wet grounds forced the cancellation of all three plus games of the BYU-Utah basketball series.

The games will have to be made up this week as the Cougars don't have a free weekend left to play the games. Wyoming this weekend and then Colorado State fill the only available weekends before the WAC playoff on the weekend of May 22-23.

The single game will be played today at 2:30 p.m. at the new basketball field southeast of the football stadium. If the Cougars do not win the Northern Division title then today's game will be the final home game for the defending champions.

The doubleheader plus will be played tomorrow afternoon in Salt Lake City. Game time has been set for 7 p.m., but the place has not been decided. Utah Coach Pres Summerhays was supposed to have contacted Coach Glen Tuckett sometime this morning to give out the information as to where the SLC games were to be played. Watch for an announcement tomorrow in *The Daily Universe* for this information.

These four games with Utah are very important to the Cougars' chances of bringing home another Northern Division title. "This is an important series for the team," says Tuckett. "If we can take these three from Utah, we will be hard to beat in the Northern Division of the WAC."

Pitching for the Cougars will be Brad Meyring, Jeff Dusek and Steve Eason, while the starter for the game to be finished has not been announced. The fourth starter may be Steve Fitts or Jim "Swampy" Faux.

KEY, 1450 in Provo, will broadcast all three plus games of the BYU-Utah series beginning 15 minutes before scheduled game time.

The Daily Universe classified advertising

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

1. All ads must be paid in advance.

2. Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.

3. We have a 10-Word Minimum headline for Classified Display.

4. Rate is 4 p.m. three days per publication.

5. *The Daily Universe* - Rm. 538 ELWC - 1st floor - 8-5, Monday - Friday.

6. We pay ad carefully before placing it on mechanical operation. It is impossible to correct or change an ad it has appeared one time.

7. We are expected to check the ad. In event of error, notice must be given to the publisher within 24 hours of the date of publication. We cannot refund money on any error after that day.

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32. Typing

PERSONAL/STUDENT TYPING. Former graduate school secretary. Electric, good, daily guaranteed. Shown, 374-2626. 5-1

33. Miscellaneous Services

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34. Employment for Men or Women

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35. Recreation

NEWLYWEDS - HONEYMOONERS - Final check-out. 4 day. Full or part time. Monmouth. 374-5564. 5-13

GERMAN BROTHERHOOD PAPER - Print 373-6487. 5-13

36. Miscellaneous

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Campus Calendar

ACE — (Association for Childhood Education) Thursday, meeting in 187 McKee Bldg. Speaker will be Virginia Merritt, state ACE president.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Thursday, 8 p.m., 353 Wilkinson Center for members.

ALPINE CLUB — General meeting and election of officers Wednesday at 7:30 in 260 Eyring Science Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — Dr. D. Allan Pirmase will speak on bridge design Tuesday at noon in 347 Wilkinson Center.

ARCHERY CLUB — Monday, 8 p.m., West Annex of the Palisades. All interested students urged to attend.

ARIZONA CLUB — Will hold a steak fry May 15 from 5 p.m. to midnight. There will be dancing, food and sports. There will be a Dr. Donna Stump Saturday from 9:11 a.m. at the West Palace of the Wilkinson Center or 134 Richards P.E. Bldg. if weather is bad.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS — Wednesday, 7 p.m. members and 8 p.m. staff, 300 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 256 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ASBYU GAMES BOARD — Monday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

AUNO — Thursday, 7 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

BLUE KEY — Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

CAS — Thursday, 7 p.m. officers, 7:30 members, 245 Eyring Science Center.

CHERE AMIE — Pick up invitations Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 349 Wilkinson Center.

CHRYSS CLUB — Thursday, 7:10 p.m., 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

CHILEAN CLUB — Friends Sunday at 9 p.m. in 307 Wilkinson Center. Next year's officers will be elected.

CHI TRIELLAS — Elections held Wednesday at 7:30 in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

CHORALE FRANCAISE — Thursday, 9 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

CIRCLE K CLUB — Wednesday, 5:10-6:30 p.m., 379-381 Wilkinson Center.

COUGAR CLUB — Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

The following rooms are scheduled for June 8-21, week 1:
Monday-Thursday on the 3rd floor
Friday-Saturday on the 2nd floor
Monday, 349, Tuesday, 379, Wednesday, 349 and Thursday, 357.

DATING GAME — Wednesday, noon, Varsity Theater.

DELPHIS — Wednesday, 7 p.m. members, 6:15 officers, 147 Jesse Knight Bldg.

DELTA PHI KAPPA — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Martin Life Science Bldg. Coat and tie.

DILEAS CHALKAN — Wednesday, 875 Wilkinson Center. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m., members at 6:15 p.m.

ENGLISH CIRCLE — A special showing of "Electra." Free to members, 75 cents for other students. Shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Wednesday.

EOS AGAPE — Monday, 7:30 p.m., A349 Martin Life Science Bldg. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Wednesday, 5:10 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

GENERALITY CLUB — Will hold annual spring party Friday, 6 p.m., in the Provo 5th and 19th Ward Chapel, 700 N. 600 E. There will be a program, entertainment and sports and games.

GERMAN CHOIR — Monday, 6 p.m., 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 278 Jesse Knight Bldg.

JUDO CLUB — Monday and Wednesday, 8:10 p.m. and Saturday 8:10 a.m. Wrestling Room of the Palisades.

LA JENESSE — Monday, A52 JKB. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. and members at 8 p.m.

LASA — Monday, 8:30 p.m., 3232 Smith Family Living Center.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS — Monday, 7:30 p.m., 370 Wilkinson Center.

NORSEMAN — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 341 Wilkinson Center.

ORSON HYDE CLUB — Tuesday will be video-taping of TV program in TV studio of Fine Arts Bldg.

ORSON HYDE CLUB — Saturday, 9 p.m.-noon, Women's Gym.

PRE-MED STUDENTS — For all students who will be applying to

medical schools this summer for admission in the fall of 1971, there will be an important meeting just before the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting May 4 at 7 p.m. in 445 Martin Life Science Bldg.

PSI CHU — Tonight, 8 p.m., A-253. Initiation of new members and three outstanding young psychologists will be recognized.

RANGE SOCIETY — Dr. James F. Bland of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station will be the speaker at the annual spring banquet, Saturday at 7 p.m. in 547 Wilkinson Center.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Officers meet at 6:15 p.m. in 149 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SHOMRAH KIVEL — Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in A150 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Will hold a homebased outing Friday, at 4 p.m., Smith Family Living Center clock.

SLAVIC CLUB — Today from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in 150 Joseph Smith Bldg.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES — Elections for next year's officers, Dr. Farnsworth will speak. Meeting Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at 3147 Apache Lane, Provo.

SOS — Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 589 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSMEN — Wednesday, 9 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSWOMEN — Meet at track Wednesday at 4 p.m. at football stadium if weather permits; 250 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 8:30 if bad. Pick up pictures from spring formal.

SPURS — Wednesday, 6 p.m., 641-643 Wilkinson Center.

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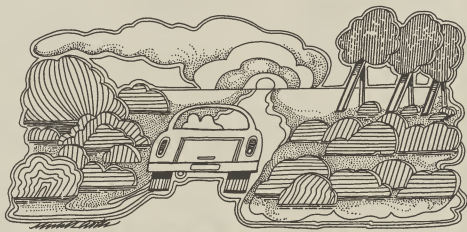
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